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Walking in a winter wonderland



James Mann
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It was like walking through a winter wonderland for Alix McCord, 13, foreground, and Keely Tibbs, 12, who were walking through College Park heading to the hill to sled Monday morning, top photo. Clark schools were closed for only the second time this winter, with their first snow day being made up on President's Day. Logan Dawson, 8, got a face full of flying snow while his brother, Hunter, 10, was in the clear riding on the back of their sled Monday morning, left photo. Logan and Hunter, the sons of Scott and Tonya Dawson, were riding down the large, steep hill in front of their home on Irvine Road. The heavy snow clinging to tree branches and to one of the ornamental lights on South Main Street was in stark contrast to the green painted brick wall Monday morning, bottom photo. Clark County received five inches of snow, the most snowfall received this winter. For more snow photos, see A8 and A9.

IN YOUR WORLD

OBITS

There are no obituaries in today's edition of The Winchester Sun.
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HONORS

Local students earn BUG, WKU accolades
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KENTUCKY BUDGET

State may cut pension increases

FRANKFORT (AP) — State and local government retirees won't get cost-of-living pension increases over the next two years under a budget proposal that could face a House floor vote by

midweek. Some 200,000 retirees had been slated to receive 1.5 percent increases, but House lawmakers, faced with tight finances, are recommending those hikes be sus-

pending. "It's a difficult budget," said state Rep. Rick Rand, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee. "This is just

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TORNADOES

Groups gathering items for Morgan Co.

By Rachel Parsons
The Winchester Sun

Local and national service and government agencies are partnering with Winchester's Rock Ministries to organize tornado relief efforts.

"When a disaster takes place, a lot of people want to help," said Robert Gayheart, Clark County coroner and director of Rock Ministries.

Gayheart spent the weekend in Morgan County working with the Kentucky Coroners' Association, searching for victims, and seeing the devastation firsthand inspired him to get Rock Ministries involved.

In addition to collecting donations locally, Rock Ministries is serving as a contact for national service organizations, like God's Pit Crew in Danville, Va., and Operation Compassion in Cleveland, Tenn. Because so many buildings in West Liberty were destroyed, there is limited space for storing donations. Rock Ministries will collect and store donations at the old Bundy building on HUD Road until they can be used.

"We're trying to be a connecting point ministry," Gayheart said.

The response from Clark County has been wonderful, Gayheart said, and donations of bottled water, ready-to-eat non-perishable food, tarps and heavy duty garbage bags are still being collected.

"The organization of something like this is so vital," Gayheart said.

Both the Clark County judge-executive's office and the Winchester mayor's office are working with Rock Ministries, as well. Gayheart said it was important to local officials that everyone in Clark County work together to provide help more efficiently.

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Ky. storm death toll rises to 22

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A tornado that tore through West Liberty last week hovered along the ground for about 60 miles in eastern Kentucky, showing staying power while cutting swaths of damage spanning several counties, a meteorologist said Monday.

Kentucky's death toll from Friday's wave of storms rose to 22 with another fatality in Kenton County in the state's northernmost region.

Snow added to the misery of people cleaning up in West Liberty, where the tornado demolished the downtown and neighborhoods. Nearly a half-foot of snow fell overnight, and utility workers were bundled as they restrung power lines and put up new poles.

Linda Oakley was ready to start over as she looked at the remnants of the flower shop where she worked in downtown West Liberty.

"The buildings are gone, but the town is still here," she said. "We're a close-knit community. We're going to come back."

Oakley's boss had already decided to find some place to reopen temporarily until deciding on a permanent location. Just being able to buy flowers would bring back a bit of normalcy, Oakley said.

The town was pounded by an EF-3 tornado packing winds up to 140 mph.

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Police/fire

WINCHESTER POLICE

Reports

— At 10:16 a.m. Monday, someone at 1000 Irvine Road reported damage to a fence.

— At 10:43 a.m. Monday, someone reported theft of medication that occurred between Saturday and Sunday at 105 Holly Ave.

— At 10:48 a.m. Monday, someone reported theft of medication that occurred at a location on Second Street.

— At 12:18 p.m. Monday, a woman reported that someone broke into her parents' house at 330 S. Burns Ave.

and stole items.

— At 12:41 p.m. Monday, someone reported that his work uniforms were damaged at 116 Strode Station Circle while he was not home.

— At 2:10 p.m. Monday, someone reported theft of a debit card.

CLARK COUNTY SHERIFF

Reports

— At 8:30 a.m. Monday, Willie M. Yeh reported that someone removed her mail-

box from its post at 402 Lyn-nway Dr. during the week-end.

— At 6:49 p.m. Sunday, Tracy C. Gillespie of 391 Ven-able Road reported that someone broke into her home and stole several items including jewelry and a lap-top computer.

Accident

— At 7:30 a.m. Monday, deputies responded to an in-jury accident on Irvine Road in which Michelle M. Broaden, 26, of 171 Log Lick Road, was traveling north-bound and lost control on a

patch of a snow-covered roadway causing her to run off the roadway and strike a group of trees. Broaden was taken to a physician by a pri-vate vehicle for possible in-jury to her neck and back.

WINCHESTER FIRE-EMS

— On Monday, emergency personnel conducted five local transfers and one out-of-town transfer. They also responded to two cardiac cases, four general medical cases, two respiratory cases, one seizure and one engine assist.

Local briefs

State-wide tornado drill canceled

Today's National Weather Service's statewide tornado drill has been canceled.

American Red Cross accepting donations via text

Anyone interested in making a donation to the American Red Cross to benefit tornado victims should text Red Cross to 90999.

Ky. EM accepting donations, volunteers

Those wishing to help agencies at work in storm-damaged communities by making cash donations or volunteering, can do so through the Kentucky Emergency Management of- fice at [http://kyem.ky.gov/dona-tionsvolunteers/Pages/de- fault.aspx](http://kyem.ky.gov/dona-tionsvolunteers/Pages/default.aspx).

City commission meeting tonight

The Winchester Board of Commissioners will meet at 5:30 tonight at City Hall. Items on the agenda in- clude a proclamation de-

claring March as American Red Cross Month.

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State briefs

House considers scholarships for mountain students

FRANKFORT (AP) — The House Education Committee is expected to consider a proposal Tuesday to fund scholarships for Appalachian college students with revenue from a tax on coal mined in the mountain region.

The proposal is a spinoff from an earlier recommenda- tion to turn the private Uni- versity of Pikeville into a public university to boost ed- ucational levels and spur the economy. That idea appears to stand little chance of leg- islative approval this year.

“My goal all along has been to increase the number of people from the moun- tains who want to get a four- year college degree while staying close to home, and this plan would be a major step forward in achieving that goal,” said House Speaker Greg Stumbo, D-Pre- stonsburg.

The scholarships could help eastern Kentucky resi- dents attend one of several private colleges in the state's mountain region. Besides the University of Pikeville, the region is home to Alice Lloyd College, Clear Creek Baptist Bible College, Kentucky Mountain Bible College, the University of the Cumber- lands and Union College.

University of Pikeville President Paul Patton, a for- mer governor, said he still believes a private university is needed in eastern Ken- tucky. But he said he's open to the proposal to use revenue from the state's coal severance tax to fund schol- arships of up to \$6,000 to stu- dents in the region.

The Education Committee meeting is set for 8 a.m.

Opening statements held in trial for pain clinics, La. owner

LEXINGTON (AP) — A Louisiana businessman used a web of pain clinics, trou-

bled doctors and runners to funnel methadone and oxy- codone into eastern Ken- tucky — an area where prescription drug abuse is rampant, a federal prosecu- tor said Monday in opening statements at the clinic owner's trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger West said Urgent Care Inc., owner Michael Leman of Metairie cared only about how much money he could make from running “pill mills” and selling drugs to patients who did not need them for medical reasons.

“Mr. Leman was very inter- ested in how much money was to be made,” West told 10 women and four men on the jury. “It was all the bot- tom dollar.”

Defense attorney Rick Simmons described Leman as an aggressive business- man but told jurors in Lex- ington his client was not the cause of the problems at the urgent care clinics. Simmons said the doctors were over- prescribing drugs on their own and staff members were

making side deals with pa- tients.

“He's not a doctor,” Sim- mons said. “The problems in these cases are caused by the doctors.”

A federal grand jury in Lexington charged Leman with conspiring with two doctors, a clinic CEO and an- other clinic employee to dis- tribute methadone and oxycodone to people in east- ern Kentucky, particularly Pike and Floyd counties from 2004 through 2008. The two doctors pleaded guilty and served four years in prison.

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The Winchester Sun local forecast

Local 5-Day Forecast

Wed 3/7	Thu 3/8	Fri 3/9	Sat 3/10	Sun 3/11
60/39	65/52	61/45	53/39	66/52
Mainly sunny. High near 60F. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph.	Windy with a mix of sun and clouds.	Occasional showers possible. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 40s.	Mostly Cloudy. Highs in the low 50s and lows in the up- per 30s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the low 50s.
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Kentucky At A Glance

Map showing temperatures: Louisville 62/44, Frankfort 59/38, Lexington 58/39, Winchester 60/39, Bowling Green 66/43, Paducah 67/48.

Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	58	32	sunny
Bowling Green	66	43	sunny
Cincinnati, OH	59	37	sunny
Corbin	62	35	sunny
Covington	58	38	sunny
Cynthiana	59	37	sunny
Danville	60	38	sunny
Elizabethtown	62	40	sunny
Evansville, IN	65	44	windy
Frankfort	59	38	sunny
Glasgow	64	43	sunny
Hopkinsville	65	43	sunny
Knoxville, TN	63	37	sunny
Lexington	58	39	sunny
Louisville	62	44	sunny
Madisonville	67	45	windy
Mayfield	70	48	windy
Middlesboro	63	37	sunny
Morehead	58	35	sunny
Mount Vernon	60	36	sunny
Murray	69	49	windy
Nashville, TN	64	43	sunny
Owensboro	64	43	sunny
Paducah	67	48	windy
Pikeville	62	38	sunny
Prestonsburg	59	33	sunny
Richmond	59	38	sunny
Russell Springs	62	38	sunny
Somerset	63	38	sunny
Winchester	60	39	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	60	41	sunny
Boston	37	28	sunny
Chicago	57	46	windy
Dallas	72	60	windy
Denver	64	31	pt sunny
Houston	74	65	cloudy
Los Angeles	61	41	pt sunny
Miami	78	69	windy
Minneapolis	55	37	mst sunny
New York	43	36	sunny
Phoenix	79	49	windy
San Francisco	57	40	rain
Seattle	44	29	sunny
St. Louis	71	51	windy
Washington, DC	50	37	sunny

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Mar 1	Mar 8	Mar 15	Mar 22

UV Index

Wed 3/7	Thu 3/8	Fri 3/9	Sat 3/10	Sun 3/11
5	5	3	3	5

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The UV Index is measured on a 0 - 11 number scale, with a higher UV Index showing the need for greater skin protection.

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Lunch corner

Here's what local schools are serving Wednesday, March 7

Elementary schools

- Breakfast**
Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.
- Lunch**
Choice of nacho grande, baked potato grande, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, grilled cheese, chef salad, steamed broccoli, garden salad, lettuce, salsa and sour cream, fruit and milk.

- Middle schools**
- Breakfast**
Choice of biscuit and gravy, cereal and toast, yogurt and toast, juice, fruit and milk.

- Lunch**
Choice of cheeseburger sliders, turkey sliders, sack lunch, soup and sandwich, cheese tortellini pasta salad, french fries, veggies with dip, fruit and milk.

- High school**
- Breakfast**
Choice of big breakfast, sausage biscuit, peanut butter and jelly, breakfast pastry or muffin, cereal and toast, juice or fruit, and milk.

- Lunch**
Country Kitchen: Barbecue or roasted chicken, macaroni and cheese, blended vegetables, roll.
Salad and More: Salad choice, soup and sensational sandwich, taco salad with Tostitos.
Pizza line: Pizza choice
Hot Zone: Cheeseburger, grilled chicken sandwich, healthy chips, vegetable of the day.
Chicken and More: Barbecue or roasted chicken, macaroni and cheese, blended vegetables and roll.



AP photo
A group of people donate house supplies for tornado victims at Morgan Central Elementary School in West Liberty Monday. Forecasters say the tornado that hit West Liberty last Friday was on the ground for about 60 continuous miles in eastern Kentucky.

TOLL

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Homes were splintered homes and businesses crumbled.

The tornado track spanned parts of four Kentucky counties — Menifee, Morgan, Johnson and Lawrence, said National Weather Service meteorologist Tony Edwards in Jackson. Damage spread up to a mile wide at times.

For the eastern Kentucky region, “you’re talking pretty much an unprecedented track length,” he said.

The storm eventually crossed into West Virginia, he said.

The tornado was the strongest to hit eastern Kentucky in nearly a quarter century, Edwards said.

Meanwhile, another tornado that took a more southern path was on the ground for nearly 50 continuous miles in eastern Kentucky, he said. It first touched down in Wolfe County, then ripped through parts of Magoffin, Johnson and Martin counties. It barely strayed into West Virginia before going airborne, he said.

By contrast, a deadly tornado in Laurel County in southeastern Kentucky was on the ground for about six miles.

Records show that on average, EF-3 tornadoes remain on the ground for nearly seven continuous miles, said Steve Corfidi, a lead forecaster with the weather service’s Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla.

In Alabama last April, two tornadoes remained on the ground for more than 125 miles each. In March 1925, a tornado that hit parts of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana was on the ground for 219 continuous miles.

Last week’s tornado that slammed into Martin County damaged homes in an area that was in the path of a massive coal slurry spill in 2000 that oozed some 300 million gallons of the muck into yards and streams for miles.

It was considered one of the South’s worst environmental disasters at the time. Slurry is a byproduct of purifying coal.

The tornado and its severity seemed to take people by surprise in the eastern Kentucky county.

“We live in the mountains. We didn’t think there was such a thing,” said Martin County Judge-Executive Kelly Callahan.

In West Liberty, there was a capricious nature to the storm and its path of destruction. On Ed Keeton’s street, five homes near his were destroyed. His had a tree on it and some other damage, but his home was still inhabitable.

“We’re blessed,” he said. “That’s all I can tell you. Why did it hit one house and miss the other? I don’t know.”

At the downtown flower shop where Oakley worked, the second story of the building was gone and the first floor was badly damaged. But some silk flower arrangements were still on their shelves, virtually untouched.

“It just looks like it did when I left it the other day,” she said.

Meanwhile, the state said six people had died from storm-related injuries in Morgan County, which includes West Liberty. Five people were reported dead in Laurel County, four in Kenton County, three in Menifee County and two each in Lawrence and Johnson counties.

STATE

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the times we’re in.”

Rand, D-Bedford, said he expects his committee to vote on the state’s proposed two-year, \$19.5 billion budget on Tuesday, and that a House floor vote could come as soon as Wednesday.

Gov. Steve Beshear had presented an austere budget proposal to lawmakers in January. House lawmakers recommended several adjustments to that proposal,

including cuts to the state judicial system’s proposed budget just weeks after Supreme Court justices struck down a legislative redistricting plan as unconstitutional.

The House plan would cut about \$32 million from the proposed judicial branch budget over the next two years.

Both Rand and House Speaker Greg Stumbo said the proposed budget adjustments had nothing to do with that Supreme Court decision.

Stumbo said the proposed changes would subject the judicial system to roughly the same level of cuts proposed for most other state agencies.

Beshear had declared “the day of reckoning has come” when he presented his budget proposal last month calling for 8.4 percent cuts to most agencies.

Only education, public safety and a handful of other programs would be spared under his plan to close a \$742 million shortfall.

More encouraged to take weather spotter courses

PADUCAH (AP) — As cleanup continues from an outbreak of tornadoes, the National Weather Service is encouraging more people to become weather spotters.

It’s easy to do — all it takes is participating in a free online class that is open to anyone from high school students to seniors.

Forecasters say trained weather spotters are extremely helpful when severe weather hits and can help save lives.

“It’s all about getting more eyes and ears pointed to the skies,” weather service meteorologist Christine Wielgos told The Paducah Sun.

The three-hour class teaches participants basic weather monitoring skills, as well as the correct way to report their findings to the weather service.

“If you actually have those reports of golf ball-sized hail or a funnel cloud, as opposed to saying there’s a Doppler-indicated tornado, people take that as a reality and they actually take action,” she said.

The three-hour long webinars are being offered throughout March.

McCracken County Emergency Management meteorologist Beau Dodson said Ballard County weather spotter reports helped forecasters decide to continue a tornado warning into McCracken County during the region’s latest bout with severe weather.

“Those reports helped the weather service have more confidence that their warnings are verified, and it helps them to decide to issue a warning to adjacent counties,” Dodson said.

“It’s important for people to understand the information we give them is from them. We use the radar and with that data there’s only so much we know. Pairing with those reports really helps.”

Ballard County Emergency Management Director Anita Bugg said even though emergency crews follow storms as they pass through a county, it’s extremely helpful to have reports from stay-at-home spotters on passing conditions.

Dodson said many spotters can now report weather conditions through social media.

Courses are planned through March

KSP posts accepting disaster donations

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky State Police posts across the commonwealth are accepting donations of nonperishable food and cleaning supplies for storm victims.

A news release from KSP headquarters in Frankfort stated citizens needed drop-off locations where they feel comfortable leaving donations. Using the KSP posts as distribution centers will also limit the number of people traveling into devastated areas of the state and give first responders better access to people in need.

Collection began Tuesday at all KSP posts and will continue through the weekend.

The agency says only food, cleaning supplies, personal hygiene items, bedding and the like should be brought to police posts. Monetary donations should be made to service organizations, such as the Red Cross.



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To make a donation, contact Gayheart at (859) 595-5340 or Rock Ministries volunteer Walter Hunt at 749-9160.

Gayheart and Hunt are personally organizing all donations to ensure that all items make it to the victims. “It’s just very tragic. It’s hard to put into words,” Gayheart said of the devastation in Morgan County.

The American Red Cross is also accepting donations via text message at 90999. Kentucky Emergency Management is also accepting donations and registering volunteers through its Website at <http://kyem.ky.gov>.

Contact Rachel Parsons at rparsons@winchestersun.com, or follow her on Twitter; @ParsonsRachel.

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Kentucky Lottery

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Monday:

Cash Ball: 2-6-8-9, Cash Ball: 20, Kicker: 2-4-5-0-4

Decades of Dollars: 21-28-32-39-41-42

Pick 3 Evening: 9-2-8


Pick 3 Midday: 6-3-5

Pick 4 Evening: 1-3-5-3

Pick 4 Midday: 8-6-2-0 — AP

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SAFETY. Live with it

Rampant child abuse needs a solution

It never seems to stop! The abuse and murder of children in this state (and, indeed, all across the country) continues, seemingly with ever greater frequency.

No matter how much prosecution takes place, no matter how much publicity is given to these events, no matter how diligent protective services may be, the incidents of child abuse are constantly in front of us.



Chuck Witt

A child dies from drinking drain cleaner that is being used to produce crystal meth. A 9-year-old is shot and killed by an 11-year-old. A 6-month-old baby is so severely shaken by its drug addicted caretaker that its eyes are bruised and its brain is shaken. A 5-year-old dies from being forced to drink huge quantities of vinegar.

Will this never end?
There is simply no justification for any of these occurrences.

Why would an 11-year-old child have access to a firearm?
Why are adults so craven in their quest for money or drugs that they willingly put toddlers in danger?
Are other adults so venal in believing that so-called homeopathic remedies are the way to deal with a child's sickness?

According to the account of the 6-month-old who was shaken so brutally that it suffered brain damage, both the man who did the shaking and the child's mother are alleged drug addicts, and the mother had three children, all under the age of 3.

Society must face the fact that there are some people who are unfit to be parents.

The history of this country contains terrible, heinous accounts of the improper use of sterilization, when it has been used for racial purposes, or when it has been used against those deemed unfit to bear children, mostly without supporting evidence. And, as a compassionate society, we must never return to the days of inexcusable sterilization procedures.

Having said that, perhaps it is time to assess this procedure in terms of applying it to those who have proven themselves incapable of bearing children and caring for them with affection and love.

In particular, the woman with three children, who entrusted them to a man she knew to be a drug addict and then failed to report the damage to the child because she was afraid the child's father would be angry, is obviously incapable of making rational decisions about child-rearing. She should not be permitted to bear any more children, plain and simple.

Is it too harsh a punishment to impose sterility on someone who is proven to be a child abuser?

Absolutely not!
When an adult has proven beyond doubt that he or she is capable of inflicting abuse on a child, even to the extent of causing that child's death, that adult has also proven that he or she is not to be trusted with the care of any child, ever.

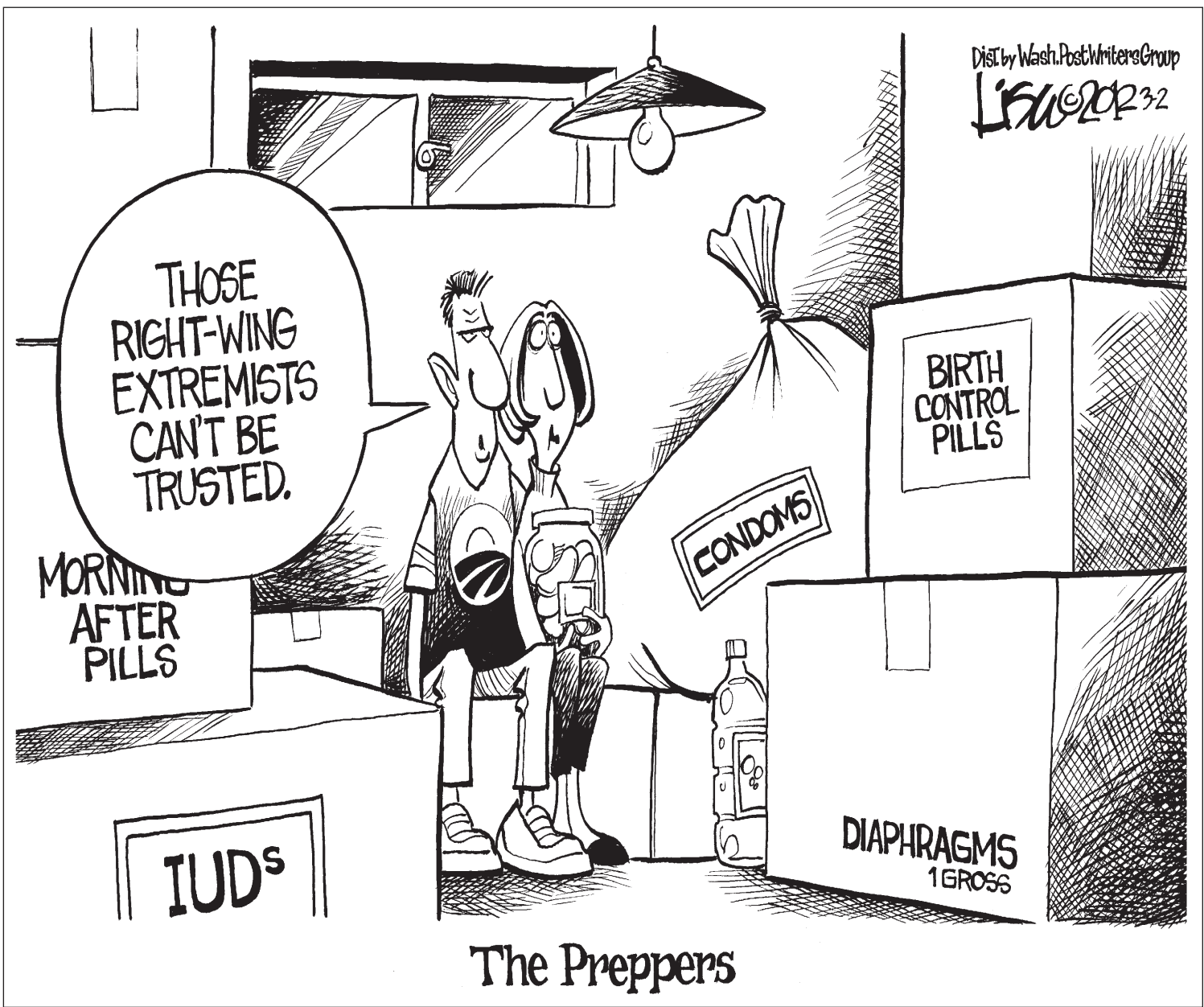
It is bad enough that, throughout the world, children are dying from starvation or dying from internal conflicts (as in Syria), but when people here in this country cannot control their inhibitions, or simply feel justified in abusing helpless children, it becomes obvious that the punishments for such behavior must be tailored to fit the offense.

Since nothing rises to the level of abuse against a child, no punishment can be too severe.

And while punishment will not undo the crime, the appropriate punishment may perhaps work to assure that the same crime will not occur against another child.

Our justice system has no compunction against removing the liberty of the typical felony offender.

Removing the freedom of child abusers to produce more children is not "cruel and unusual punishment" if it serves to protect our most valuable resource, our children.



Watch that speed limit, if you can

It was big news last fall. Not just nationally or internationally but for the universe.

The eminent scientists at CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, announced they had recorded a minute particle — a neutrino — traveling faster than light. Which is impossible according to Einstein and everything else we've learned about the universe, theoretically and experimentally, over the past century.



Paul Greenberg

This wasn't just news, it was a revolution in man's knowledge, overturning the basis of everything we thought we knew about the nature of the universe. The physicists at the giant particle accelerator near Geneva reported that the neutrinos they'd fired through the Alps had shown up at their destination in Italy 60 billionths of a second faster than light would have done over the same distance.

It was as if a respected institute of mathematics had announced that two plus two doesn't quite equal four after all.

Physicists around the world betrayed some skepticism about the report, but physics buffs went ga-ga. Assorted scientists, magazine editors and amateur particle-watchers around the globe were captivated by the news.

What did it mean? Beats me all to pieces. But the news got the guys in lab coats all excited.

If the speed of light wasn't the max — and Herr Doktor Einstein was wrong — what would that do to the laws of the universe, which had suddenly been repealed? What could mankind do with this information? Was time travel possible? Fantastic voyages of speculation were launched that would

make your average sci-fi story sound unimaginative. The news came over the AP wire recently.

Researchers at CERN say they might have, well, after further review, it seems that there could have been, um, something of a teeny-tiny boo-boo of a mistake. A spokesman for CERN told the AP that scientists had "found a problem" with the stop-watch, or whatever they use to measure the speed of the neutrinos.

Other reports in Science magazine blamed a bad connection in a fiber optic cable. More experiments are, as you can guess, planned.

Once again, Einstein has been confirmed by an experiment that originally contradicted him. It was a familiar pattern even in his lifetime: Einstein would be "proved" wrong by the experimental evidence, whereupon he would dismiss the results of the experiment as impossible, as any genius could plainly see.

Sure enough, it would be the experiment that proved wrong, not Einstein. The human mind really is something, or at least Einstein's was.

How could he have been so sure about his theories? Because all through those long, lonely days at his day job in the patent office, he'd thought, he'd imagined, he'd visualized some things through. Thought Experiments, he called his mental gymnastics. And they proved more reliable than a lot of the field work with telescopes and mirrors and radio discs and who knows what else.

Young Einstein's days may have been long and lonely, but they were anything but empty. The young clerk who imagined himself some kind of physicist, was surrounded by his own ideas, thoughts, theories ... all aswirl in his ever-active mind, waiting for him to use them to make a universe out of all this seeming chaos.

He let there be light at a constant speed in a sea of relativity, and all the pieces of his universal theory fell into dazzling place. And

he pronounced it good.

All he'd needed was his own reason and imagination and daring — and an unshakable faith that man could understand the whole Creation. If he would just think its mysteries through. Till all would be revealed. As he put it, "The Lord God may be cunning, but he's not malicious." If the Creator's works are mysterious, they are not impenetrable. Day by day uttereth speech, sang the Psalmist, and night unto night showeth knowledge. The answers are out there; they just wait to be found, and Herr Einstein would find them. Again and again.

Now another experiment has proven faulty, not Einstein. What a pity in its way. The news from Geneva had opened so many possibilities, including a lot for humor. The discovery that a neutrino could theoretically arrive at one place before it had left another inspired my nomination for Joke of the Year 2011:

"Get out of here," says the bartender. "We don't serve no faster-than-light neutrinos here!"

A neutrino walks into a bar.

Now it all turns out to have been a loose connection or something — an alternator on the blink, a gizmo on the wrong setting, a cable not quite plugged in. Aw shucks. What a letdown.

Even more satisfying than all the neutrino jokes circulating among members of scientific faculties around the world was the sight of all those physicists genuinely excited about a scientific discovery. Even if, as it turns out, the discovery wasn't genuine. Ah, well, back to the particle accelerator.

Homo Faber, Man the Toolmaker, strikes again. What do you suppose is Latin for Man the Ever Gullible?

Paul Greenberg is the Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the editorial page of the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette. David Barham, editorial writer at the Democrat-Gazette, contributed to this column.

Letters to the editor

'Excess fees' indicate over-taxation

Dear Editor,

First, I would like to comment on the "excess fees" handed over to our Fiscal Court. Why is there ever an excess fee in these offices that collect taxes from the taxpayer?

The phrase that should be used when handing this money over is "over-taxation of the working or retired citizen." If this money is not refunded to the people, it's stolen money. And then it is handed over to the Fiscal Court not as a bonus to pay off parking lots or other debts, it's then placed in the general fund to be wasted and not be held accountable for or traced by the taxpayer.

The lottery money is another instance of this maneuver. We were told this money was to pay for all

education in Kentucky, but it has been transferred to this magical "general fund," where it is wasted by these politicians, with no way of tracing where it went, while we are still being taxed to death for educational purposes.

These excess fees should never be placed in a general fund. They should pay off a debt of some unnecessary project these same politicians wanted. Excess fees are exactly what they are called — excess. If this money is returned due to the fact these offices didn't use this money in their budgets, their budgets are clearly given way too much money. If this is excess from taxation of the citizens, then it is proven we are overtaxed in Clark County. Wouldn't we working people or retired people of Clark County love knowing that we were almost guaranteed to receive this

money every year of excess fees in order to pay off a mortgage or medical bills? Yet, we have no one giving us "excess fee," only higher property taxes, car taxes, medical bills, utility bills, etc., in order to support our politicians' excessive spending habits.

Who is overseeing the finances in our county government? No one? But with our luck, if we did have a financial advisor to advise our tax paid offices, their advice would also be ignored. Example proven by Mr. Kerns, who shouts from the top of his lungs for the city government to cut the budget and has been clearly ignored for many, many years.

This is just one example that we don't need politicians in tax paid offices, we need leaders!

Mary Haggard
Winchester

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you go back in history to find and then analyze cases where leaks caused true danger to our national security, rather than merely embarrassment or political squirming for those in power, it is hard to find many."

Walter Isaacson,
president, CEO,
The Aspen Institute, 2006

Community Calendar TODAY

— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
— Hannnah McClure Elementary School-based Decision-making Council meeting, 4 p.m., in the school library.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.
— TLC meeting, 1 p.m., D.J.'s.
— Shearer Elementary School-based Decision-making Council meeting, 3:15 p.m., at the school, to establish final principal candidate criteria/profile. PTO meeting will follow at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

— Boonesboro Lioness Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Brown's Forest Grove Grocery.
— Telephone Pioneers meeting, 11:30 a.m., Applebee's.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

— Step Up Conference, Clark County Extension Office, 1400 Fortune Drive, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information will be presented on classes and support groups in Clark County. Door prizes and lunch provided. Hosted by Clark County Community Services. Contact Judy Crowe or Jennifer Havens at 744-5034 for more information.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

— Girl Scouts 100 year anniversary celebration, Clark County Courthouse, 5 p.m., sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 492.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

— Clark County Writers Group meeting, 6-8 p.m., Clark County Public Library, 370 S. Burns Ave. The public is invited.
— Celebrate Recovery, 7 p.m., Calvary Christian Church, 15 Redwing Drive, entrance C. A program based on the 12 steps and the eight Beatitudes for any hurt, habit or hang-up with support for family members, as well as Celebration Station for kids and The Landing for teens. For more information, call Dickie at 744-0817. Meetings are every Tuesday.
— Hannah McClure Elementary School PTO meeting, 6 p.m., in the school library.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

— Community Education belly dance class, 6:15-7:30 p.m., \$6/class, College Park Library.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

— Free AARP tax preparation, Central Baptist Church Annex, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mastins celebrate anniversary

L.C. Mastin and the former Mary Scott Miller recently celebrated 50 years of marriage. The couple was married Feb. 10, 1962, by the Rev. Benjamin H. Moore at Cynthiana Christian Church.

The couple has two children, Kelley Mastin McCord and Lee Mastin Coleman, and three grandchildren, Leland McCord, Brooks Coleman and Drew Coleman.

They celebrated with a Caribbean cruise.



Mary and L.C. Mastin

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE LIBRARY

Come for the art, stay for the grow

By John Maruskin
Clark County Library

Rebecca Chamberlain, Denise Knoebel and Bill Berryman — three members of the Winchester-based Bluegrass Drawing Society — have an exhibit in the library's Rose Mary Codell Brooks Community Meeting Room through the month of March.

It's the best exhibit we've ever had at the library. Because of the work, yes, but also because all three artists grouped and displayed their works so well, and Bill Berryman did a superb job of lighting.

The textures of Rebecca Chamberlain's botanical drawings are tactile. Get up close to them and look at all the striations of color that occur when light blends with leaf, wood, fruit and flower. Her holly and ivy drawing encapsulates about 5,000 years of Celtic myth into one crackling image.

In his artist's statement, Bill Berryman tells that over time his preoccupation with technique has shifted to a focus on message. Some of his drawings allude to, and are referenced by, spiritual places and passages from the Bible. His window pictures lure you past the walls and reflections toward an image in distant light. Look at his owl for a while and you'll wonder who's watching whom.

Denise Knoebel has both the most whimsical and the eeriest works in the show.

There's a tiny, happy ink and watercolor picture of two bluebirds on a coral table near an equally bird-blue chair in a space that is a party of light (things are not only "still there" when we don't perceive them, they party too); and conversely, hung low so you have to hunker down to see it, a perspective scrunching drawing of what could be the bottom of a table or a bridge, or a foundation wall with this Cthulhian limb writhing behind a cross beam. And why is that window hanging from it?

This show is open to the public during normal business hours, whenever the room is not in use. After you've seen the show and you're all art inspired, head into the library's art history, arts and crafts, illustration, artist, art school and photography sections, Dewey numbers 700-789. Art is good for your eyes and your soul.

And while we're talking about art, I want to pitch a program for artistic bakers coming up the first weekend of April. This year the library will once again be a part of the International Books2Eat Festival. Participants bake something that expresses a literary theme, author, or title; they bring it to the Books2Eat celebration, here. The works are viewed, admired, rewarded and then eaten. Everyone who participates will get a ribbon. Winners in the "Most Beautiful," and "Most Unique" categories will receive cook books. Since this year's Books2Eat festival occurs during our regional libraries' Appalachian Celebration, entries should have an Appalachian theme, although if you get a wild hair and want to build the Acropolis, go ahead. Books2Eat will happen from 1-1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7. For more information, call me at the library, 744-5661, ext. 110, or email john.clark-books@gmail.com.

And, as Columbo would say, "Just one more thing." Gardening is a great way to not only eat healthy, but also to save money on grocery bills.

But how can you cut down your gardening expenses? Find out from an Appalachian gardening legend, Brook Elliott, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13. Brook will show you how to raise a bounty on a budget pinched tight as a mustard seed. There will even be free seeds (not mustard, vegetable) given away at the program. Save even more, and Brook's an entertaining speaker.

Come for the art and grow at the library.



25 Years Ago

March 6, 1987

The True Blue Council No. 56, Daughters of America, recently held its annual bean soup supper and white elephant sale at the Clark RECC community room. The table blessing was given by Clyde Hudson. Visiting officers and members were Earl Smith, state treasurer, and Mrs. Ioma Smith, past state counselor.

Winchester stands at the threshold of becoming home to a civic center, Bruce Coates says. With funding in place, only deciding on a location remains.

The Clark County Orchestra, directed by David Hensley, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at George Rogers Clark High School. The combined strings of Belmont and

Conkright junior high schools will perform first with selections including an arrangement of the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini and a Haydn Sinfonietta.

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CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MONEY BRINGS SOME HAPPINESS. BUT AFTER A CERTAIN POINT, IT JUST BRINGS MORE MONEY. — NEIL SIMON

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The Winchester Sun

THE VIEW FROM THE MOUNTAINS

Peek-a-boo!

Deer seen and herd at bedroom window

Last night, the strangest thing happened. It was about 2:30 a.m. I have been having night sweats lately and, when that happens, all I can think of is to get cool now, and, when that happens, the first thing that pops into my brain is WIN-DOW — OPEN IT! Now, mind you, it was 8 degrees last night and there was 5 or 6 inches of snow on the ground, but did I consider that? Of course not.

I really do not know what happens to my body chemistry at night. As long as I can remember, I can't talk, think, recognize family members or walk a straight line when I first get up. One of the first things my kids had to learn was how to make and deliver instant coffee to my bed and, if they did not achieve this, the entire day ahead could be altered. I had to connect with the living world before I could function, and I haven't changed one bit and I am 80 years old.

So, last night, my body damp with sweat, I unhooked myself from this blasted oxygen machine and stumbled to the bedroom window. Both Bella and Pierre, our two spoiled cats, up until that moment snuggled deep within the bed covers, opened an eye at me like, "Do you know what time it is, lady? Get back in this bed. You're letting all the warm out!" Dogged in my pursuit of cold, I flung open the window and felt the welcome blast of cold air cover me.

But, wait just one minute here! Frigid, icy air was not all I felt. Not 4 inches from my face was this huge male deer. Had there not been a screen in the window, he could've kissed me (or whatever he could've done). Frankly, I don't know which of us was more startled to see the other. Both of us were very much "into ourselves" and not expecting anyone or anything else to deal with. We each reacted exactly the same way, surprised but certainly not threatened in any way. We

just each stood there staring at each other. That lovely creature was just out for a nightly, frosty stroll. Why he was so close to my house I don't know, but his eyes were bright and curious. I even wondered if my bedroom night light could have caught his attention through the window. Who knows?

But, you know me. I heard myself say to this lovely creature, "Well, hello. You look very handsome surrounded by all this white snow. Go right ahead with what you were doing. I was just hot, that's all." He continued to stare at me. It was like neither of us wanted to end the moment. We stood, looking directly eye-

to-eye at each other. I feel like "the moment" would have gone on longer except for Pierre, my protector cat. He realized that something was going on that he needed to investigate so he jumped up onto the window sill, squarely between me and the deer. And that startled my night visitor, making him step away from the window. And when he stepped away, out of the darkness came his entire family, or I am assuming they were family, but it was pretty dark out there.

Anyway, four sets of big, glassy eyes peered at me through the early morning air. There was no fear, no threat either way and, after one big drink of cold air, I bid them all a good night. As I soundly shut the window and crawled back under the covers, I thought to myself, "What a delight to live where I could have nightly visitors out for a stroll or a berry to eat with no malice or evil intent whatsoever." Just imagine if those eyes had been human eyes, seemingly peering into my bedroom window at 2:30 a.m.! If it had been of my own species, it would've scared the holy crap out of me! Now, isn't that a sad state of affairs?

The view from the mountains is wondrous.



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Bringing up Grades honor roll students

The Bringing Up Grades (BUG) honor roll for the second grading period was recently announced for Fannie Bush, Hannah McClure and Providence elementary schools.

The BUG program recognizes students who raise their grades to an acceptable range and maintain or continue to raise them from one grading period to the next.

The program for third-grader students is sponsored by the Clark County and Winchester Kiwanis clubs and is managed by Parters in Education.

Fannie Bush
Elijah McDonald
Kaylight Standefur
Abby Castle
Chandler Rosas
Grayson Welsh
Nolan Baker
Blake Davis
Corina Martinez
Lexi Means
Skyler Palmer

Hannah McClure
Connor Chenault
Kourtnei Gill
Jessica Gray
Destiny Mitchell
Reed Johnson
Soloman Rodgers
Travis Saylor
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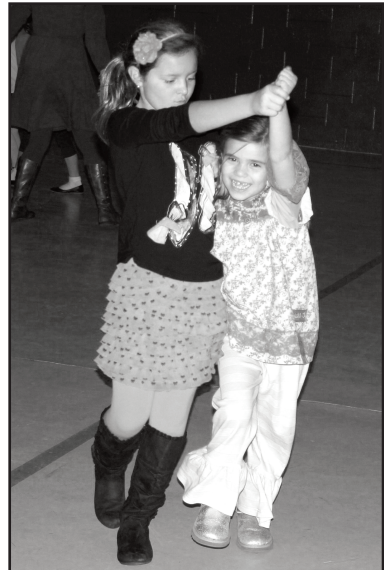
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Keziah Meyers
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Kaitlyn Wiseman
Jerry Fugate
Taylan Hayes
Tayman Hayes
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Shelby Meade
Mason Shortridge
Logan Stamper
IzzySwanner
Ashleigh Bentley
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Derek Fox
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Alyssa Hicks
Seth Johnson
Keziah Meyers
Trenton Phillips
Emma Reece
Kaitlyn Wiseman

Vladimir Reyes
Keaton White

Annaliese Mork
Sam Neeley

Heart for the homeless



The George Rogers Clark High School TOMS Shoe Club, headed by senior Ragan Clark, and the St. Agatha Student Council, hosted a Valentine's Sock Hop at St. Agatha Academy Feb. 17..

The Heart for the Homeless dance collected donations and money to support the Clark County Homeless Coalition. As admission to the dance, students were asked to donate pairs of socks. Concessions were also sold with proceeds going toward the purchase of TOMS shoes for people who come to the shelter.

The dancers collected 213 pairs of socks and raised \$125 to go toward purchasing TOMS shoes.

Above, students pose with the 213 pairs of socks collected during the Heart for the Homeless dance at St. Agatha Academy.

Right photo, Liza Holley, left and Farris Grau take a turn around the dance floor during the Feb. 17 dance.

Photos submitted

Creative leadership



Photo submitted

Fannie Bush Elementary School Principal Angela Taylor was one of 47 school principals who recently graduated from the Leadership Institute for School Principals. Taylor's participation was sponsored by the Kentucky Chamber Foundation, AT&T Foundation and Alltech. The program provided principals with executive-level leadership training from the Center for Creative Leadership.

Manuel Scott to share inspirational life story with Clark students

Local high school and middle school students will have a unique opportunity March 15 to hear an original Freedom Writer whose story is told in the Hollywood movie, Freedom Writers.

Manuel's unique message is one that has inspired, educated, and empowered almost a million people, helping them make the most of their lives.

Manuel Scott will speak to the entire student body and faculty at George Rogers Clark High School from 9-10 a.m., then at 10:15 a.m. will share with the combined seventh and eighth grade students from Conkwright and Clark middle schools at the Clark Middle gymnasium.

Scott travels around the country sharing the story of how he went from being a poor student with a 0.6 G.P.A, a high school dropout who missed up to 90 days of school a year, to a successful entrepreneur and PhD student.

His against-the-odds story of immeasurable courage, strength and determination to overcome extreme adver-



Manuel Scott

sity is meant to serve as an inspiration for students.

At the age of fourteen, Scott dropped out of school, and his English grammar was so poor that he was classified as an English as a Second Language student (ESL). By the age of 16, he had already lived in 26 different places and had begun using drugs and alcohol. He says,

"When I look back, I now see that I was heading down a path that would have destroyed me," Scott said.

However, due to an amazing transformation, Scott defied all the odds stacked against him.

"I was once dismissed as 'unreachable' and 'unteachable,' but something special happened, and I love sharing that message with others," Scott said. "I do not share my story to impress people, but to impress upon them some invaluable lessons that could literally change the quality of their lives forever."

The high school dropout now holds degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and Trinity Interna-

tional University. He is currently working on his PhD in Chicago, IL.

Having spoken for hundreds of organizations, he is the speaker of choice for conferences, conventions, banquets, Teacher In-Service/Institute Days, school-wide assemblies, Back to School Kick-offs, and Parent-Outreach events.

He appeared on "The View" with Barbara Walters and on "Nightline." He delivered the keynote address for the Lions Clubs International Convention in Hong Kong, and inspired a coliseum of twelve thousand delegates from 192 countries. He also delivered the keynote address to 100,000 people for San Antonio's Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration.

"When I speak, I am absolutely committed to making sure audiences are crystal clear about how to transform their lives, organizations, departments, or classrooms," Scott said. "Whether I'm in Houston or Hong Kong, Kansas City or Cairo, Los Angeles or London, I carry the torchlight of inspiration into the recesses of dormant potential, and show the gems that are sparkling there."

Fifteen Clark students make WKU President, Dean's lists

Fifteen Clark County students were recently named to the Western Kentucky University Dean's list and President's lists.

Nine students were named to the WKU Dean's List for earning a grade point average of 3.4 to 3.79 on a scale of 4.0 including:

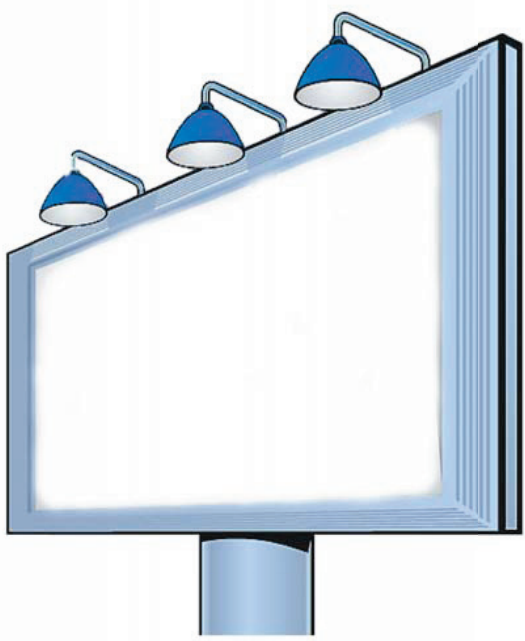
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Six local students were named to the WKU President's List for achieving between a 3.8 and 4.0 GPA including:

Christine B. Stenzel
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McInnis's down-to-earth and entertaining seminar has helped tens of thousands of businesses dramatically increase their sales. And many top

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**- Patricia Licori
Wee Times
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- An easy way to determine the most profitable ad size
- Why most businesses are budgeting backwards
- Where to position your logo for best retention
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Slip-slidin' away

About five inches of snow rests on the top rail of a fence running along Irvine Road Monday morning, above. A motorist almost made it to the top of a steep driveway before the pickup truck slipped, below. The snow made travel difficult on driveways and lanes in the county and closed Clark County schools for the second time this year. Nine-year-old Charity Bowen, right, let out a scream during her quick trip down the hill at College Park Monday morning. James Mann/jmann@winchestersun.com



TRAVEL

Airlines expanding storage bin space

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Fliers can stop sharpening their elbows. Overhead bins are getting bigger.

Packed planes and a high volume of carry-ons are forcing airlines to expand the space above passenger's heads. United and Delta are the latest airlines to replace or upgrade bins so they hold more luggage. And engineers at Boeing are designing jet interiors with today's bulkier luggage in mind.

It's a chance to placate passengers who feel like they're thrown into a roller derby every time they board a plane. Because of fees on checked bags, more passengers are bringing carry-ons, which are growing in size. And with planes more crowded than ever, bins fill up before everyone has reached their seat. Travelers fight physics and one another to shove one more bag overhead. Or they're forced to check luggage at the gate.

The result is upset travelers, harried flight attendants and delays.

The percentage of passengers bringing bags on board has hovered around 87 percent in recent years, United Continental says. And "the size of the carry-on has increased ... They are stretching the limits of their bags," says Scott O'Leary, managing director of customer solutions at United Continental Holdings Inc.

Expanding bins is a smart way for airlines to set themselves apart, says Henry Harteveldt, who leads airline and travel analysis at Atmosphere Research Group, a market research firm. "Especially if they cater to the business traveler, they're hoping it will give them a small but noticeable competitive advantage."

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Spreading salt and a little laughter

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Clark County Courthouse custodian Josh Osborne uses a grass spreader to cast de-icer on the sidewalks around the courthouse Monday morning, left photo. Clark countians found themselves digging out of the most snow they have seen this winter. Jacob McNiel, 9, left, and Weslee Clark, 12, rode down the College Park hill on an inner tube Monday afternoon, bottom photo. School children, and teachers, were enjoying only their second snow day of the year Monday in the wake of the five-inch snowfall.




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College Basketball
Western reaches
Sun Belt finals

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — George Fant scored 19 points and Kahlil McDonald 14 to lead Western Kentucky to a 67-63 victory against Denver in a Sun Belt tournament semifinal on Monday night.

Derrick Gordon had seven points, six rebounds and a crucial block for the seventh-seeded Hilltoppers (14-18), who advanced to play No. 5 seed North Texas in the title game today.

Western Kentucky led 65-63 when Brian Stafford missed a 3-point attempt for No. 3 seed Denver (22-9), and Royce O’Neale rebounded and tried a put-back attempt with three seconds remaining. Gordon swatted the shot, and McDonald got the rebound and made two game-sealing free throws.

Davidson nips W.
Carolina in 2 OT

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Davidson is back in the NCAA tournament. Getting there was tougher than expected.

Clint Mann’s dunk with 1:04 left in double-overtime put Davidson ahead to stay as the Wildcats defeated Western Carolina 93-91 to win the Southern Conference championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament Monday night.

Western Carolina’s Keaton Cole, who helped spark a furious rally at the end of regulation, missed a 3-pointer from 20 feet with three seconds left that would have given the Catamounts a huge upset and their first tournament berth since 1996.

“We did a terrific job of creating a lane for Clint,” coach Bob McKillop said of the winning shot. “We tell them they’re unleashed, they’re freed up and to take what’s there. But you must see the game. He saw the open lane and we had sealed inside and Clint went inside and threw it home like a man.”

Neither team scored in the final minute of double overtime, although both had chances.

Catamounts coach Larry Hunter said his team was so tired after playing four games in four days that he went for the win at the end of the second overtime after getting a rebound with 14 seconds left.

“I told the guys in the last timeout that I didn’t think we had a third overtime in us,” Hunter said. “I said that we were going to go for the win. We got our best shooter a really good look and it just didn’t go.”

JP Kuhlman and De’Mon Brooks, the tournament’s most outstanding player, each scored 19 points to lead the top-seeded Wildcats (26-7).

Western Carolina was led by Cole’s 21 points.

UK, Syracuse
remain atop poll

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky, Syracuse and Kansas are the top three teams in The Associated Press’ college basketball poll for a second straight week.

Kentucky, which finished unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference, is a runaway No. 1 for a seventh straight week, receiving 63 first-place votes from the 65-member national media panel.

North Carolina and Missouri round out the top five.

Undefeated Baylor remained the unanimous No. 1 choice in women’s poll.

The Lady Bears received all the first-place votes Monday for the 14th straight week after beating Texas A&M and Iowa State to finish off the regular season as the only unbeaten team.

Stanford, Notre Dame, Connecticut and Maryland followed the Lady Bears.

10th Region Tournament: Clark 61, Campbell Co. 45

One step away
Cards top Campbell to reach region finals

By Keith Taylor
The Winchester Sun

MOUNT STERLING — George Rogers Clark is one step away from a two-peat.

The Cardinals advanced to the finals of the 10th Region Tournament with a 61-45 victory over Campbell County Monday night at the MCHS Arena. Clark (29-5) will take on Mason County (18-13) in the finals at 7 tonight in Mount Sterling. The Royals made a return trip to the finals after losing to Pendleton County in last year’s semifinals with a 62-57 triumph over host Montgomery County in the first of two semifinal games Monday night.

Clark earned its spot in the finale by outscoring the Camels 16-5 in the third quarter that turned a narrow 26-23 lead into a 42-28 advantage. The brief spurt, combined with a solid defensive effort that limited Campbell County to single digits in the middle two quarters, paved the way to Clark’s sixth consecutive victory.

“It’s two games in a row to where it just seems like everybody is just hitting big-time shots and we gave up 16 (points) in the first quarter and 12 in the second and third quarter combined,” Clark coach Scott Humphrey said. “They were on fire in the first quarter. The only thing I was frustrated with was they were getting second-chance opportunities, which led directly to kick-out threes and an extra point. Once we negated that, and limited them to one-and-done, we kind of got into the flow and then our defense created some baskets for us on the other end. Every game in the postseason we’ve had a spurt and that’s been the difference in the

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Clark senior Bopper Stenzel drives to the basket during the second half of the Cardinals’ 61-45 victory over Campbell County at the MCHS Arena in Mount Sterling. Clark will take on Mason County in the finals for the fifth time in the past seven years tonight at 7 in Mount Sterling.



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Clark senior Dominic VanCleve defends Campbell County’s Corey Holbrook during the second half.

10th
REGION
TOURNAMENT

Thursday’s games
Montgomery Co. 54,
Pendleton Co. 37
Mason County 49,
Covington Scott 44

Saturday’s games
Clark 75, Augusta 53
Campbell 65, Deming 30

Monday’s games
Mason County 62,
Montgomery County 57

G. Rogers Clark 61,
Campbell County 45

Today
7 p.m.
finals
Mason County (18-13)
vs. Clark (29-5)

College Basketball

Davis, Robinson favorites for POY

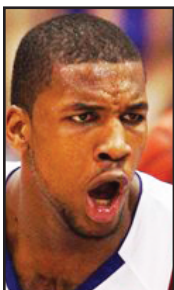
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Bill Self remembers having arguments with his own kids over who was better, Magic Johnson or Larry Bird, and the Kansas coach always went with the pride of French Lick.

The reason was simple: The Lakers simply oozed talent, so Johnson didn’t receive the sole attention of opposing defenses. Bird was the key to the Celtics winning or losing.

That’s why Self also goes with Thomas Robinson, the third-ranked Jayhawks’ star forward, when the debate turns to national player of the year. Anthony Davis has had a sublime season for top-ranked Kentucky, but he’s surrounded by a cast



A. Davis



T. Robinson

of characters capable of 20 points a night.

Without Robinson, the Jayhawks could be sitting on the NCAA tournament bubble.

“Anthony impacts the game in a

variety of ways, in some ways more than Thomas does, but his supporting cast is so strong,” Self said. “I really believe Thomas has had the best year.”

Naturally, the Wildcats’ supporting cast is a big reason John Calipari would vote for Davis.

“At the end of the year, he’s going to end up taking 200 shots less than all those guys that they’re considering — 200 shots less — yet probably has as big an impact on any of these games,” the Kentucky coach said. “What he’s done defensively for us, what he’s done offensively for us — and he’s done it in a way

See POY, B7

Cal
touts
SEC

By Larry Vaught
The Advocate-Messenger

Kentucky coach John Calipari continued to do his best Monday to promote not only the Southeastern Conference Tournament, but also SEC teams for NCAA play.

“The tournament’s going to be outstanding. I’ve only been in the league three years but this is the strongest of those three years. And I stick to what I said,” the Kentucky coach said. “You have Florida that can shoot it and do things, Vanderbilt, a veteran team that executes, a talented Mississippi State team, an Alabama team, and now a Tennessee team that’s won eight of nine. They won with (Jarnell) Stokes. Without him they weren’t as good, but guess what, he’s there now.”

“We’re talking about a bunch of teams that are going to have a chance to win this thing. LSU, I thought they played really well against us down there. Their big guys made more 15-foot jumpers than I’ve see any team do against us all year. Again, Arkansas, who has had a terrific year (under Mike Anderson), played a little bit better at home than they did on the road, you’re talking about a team that can rat up the game a little bit and can make shots. I just look up and down the line and I think the tournament is going to be outstanding.”

Kentucky plays Thursday’s Arkansas-LSU winner Friday at 1 p.m. in the tourney quarterfinals.

Calipari says the SEC does not have to win a national title to prove it is not a football-only league.

“You’re talking about young players in the league who can play. You’re talking about some veteran teams. You’re talking about an excitement level around basketball in this league that is really strong. Yeah, we’d like to win national titles, but when you’re talking about a one-and-done format, it’s hard because there is luck and fate and all kinds of things,” Calipari said. “If it’s the best-of-seven now, I like our chances, and some other programs would probably like their chances, but I will tell you that it’s a different deal.”

“I will say this: In the three years that I’ve been here, this league from top to bottom (has gotten better). And again, you’re talking South Carolina and Georgia and Auburn being those last three and they’re good. South Carolina just won a game, Georgia beats Florida, Auburn beats LSU. Those guys, you’re not just walking in and winning the game. It’s not like ‘Alright, See SEC, B7



Next game:
Kentucky
vs. LSU or Ark.
When:
Friday
Time: 1 p.m.
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SEC Tournament

At New Orleans Arena
First Round
Thursday
LSU vs. Arkansas, 1 p.m.
Alabama vs. South Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
Mississippi vs. Auburn, 7:30 p.m.
Mississippi State vs. Georgia, 10 p.m.

Quarterfinals
Friday
Kentucky vs. LSU-Arkansas winner, 1 p.m.
Florida vs. Alabama-South Carolina winner, 3:30 p.m.
Tennessee vs. Mississippi-Auburn winner, 7:30 p.m.
Vanderbilt vs. Mississippi State-Georgia winner, 10 p.m.

Semifinals
Saturday
Kentucky-LSU-Arkansas winner vs. Florida-Alabama-South Carolina winner, 1 p.m.
Tennessee-Mississippi-Auburn winner vs. Vanderbilt-Mississippi State-Georgia winner, 3:30 p.m.

Championship
Sunday
Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.

Scoreboard

Prep Basketball

KHSAA Girls Sweet Sixteen
at E.A. Diddle Arena,
Bowling Green, Ky.

Wednesday's games
Noon, Glasgow vs. Butler
1:30 p.m., Dunbar vs. Boone County
6:30 p.m., Perry Central vs. Manual
8 p.m., Muhlenburg Co. vs. Montgomery Co.

Thursday's games
Noon, Hopkinsville vs. Marshall Co.
1:30 p.m., Marion Co. vs. Walton-Verona
6:30 p.m., Magoffin Co. vs. Blazer
8 p.m., Lincoln Co. vs. Clay Co.

Friday
Quarterfinals
Noon, 1:30, 6 and 8 p.m.

Saturday
Semifinals
10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Finals
8 p.m.

Monday's Scores
The Associated Press

BOYS BASKETBALL

1st Region
Semifinal
Marshall Co. 49, Fulton City 30
Paducah Tighman 70, St. Mary 56

2nd Region
Semifinal
Hopkinsville 66, Henderson Co. 54
Madisonville-North Hopkins 70, Christian Co. 56

3rd Region
Championship
Apollo 64, Muhlenberg County 62

4th Region
Semifinals
Bowling Green 66, Russell Co. 56

5th Region
Semifinal
Bardstown 63, Marion Co. 60
John Hardin 84, LaRue Co. 78

7th Region
Championship
Lou. Trinity 67, Lou. St. Xavier 46

8th Region
Semifinal
Collins 56, Gallatin Co. 47
Oldham Co. 47, Owen Co. 44

10th Region
Semifinal
Mason Co. 62, Montgomery Co. 57
George Rogers Clark 61, Campbell Co. 45

12th Region
Semifinal
Boyle Co. 63, East Jessamine 57
Southwestern 84, West Jessamine 74

13th Region
Championship
North Laurel 54, Clay Co. 52

14th Region
Semifinal
Buckhorn 67, Powell Co. 51
Knott Co. Central 60, Breathitt Co. 58

15th Region
Championship
Johnson Central 65, East Ridge 45

16th Region
Championship
Rowan Co. 59, Ashland Blazer 56

GIRLS BASKETBALL

15th Region
Championship
Magoffin Co. 49, Paintsville 40

College Basketball

TOURNAMENT

Colonial Athletic Association
Championship
VCU 59, Drexel 56

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Championship
Loyola (Md.) 48, Fairfield 44

Mid-American Conference
First Round
Cent. Michigan 54, Bowling Green 53
Toledo 60, Miami (Ohio) 53
W. Michigan 69, Ball St. 63
N. Illinois 55, E. Michigan 52

Southern Conference
Championship
Davidson 93, W. Carolina 91, 2OT

Summit League
Semifinals
S. Dakota St. 63, S. Utah 47
W. Illinois 54, Oral Roberts 53

Sun Belt Conference
Semifinals
North Texas 76, Arkansas St. 72
W. Kentucky 67, Denver 63

West Coast Conference
Championship
Saint Mary's (Cal) 78, Gonzaga 74, OT

NCAA automatic bids
Belmont, Atlantic Sun Conference
Creighton, Missouri Valley Conference
Davidson, Southern Conference
Loyola (Md.), Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference
Murray State, Ohio Valley Conference
Saint Mary's (Cal), West Coast Conference
UNC Asheville, Big South Conference
VCU, Colonial Athletic Association

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	22	17	.564	—
Boston	19	17	.528	1 ½
New York	18	19	.486	3
New Jersey	12	26	.316	9 ½
Toronto	12	26	.316	9 ½
Southeast Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	28	9	.757	—
Orlando	25	14	.641	4
Atlanta	22	15	.595	6
Washington	8	29	.216	20
Charlotte	4	31	.114	23
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	32	8	.800	—
Indiana	23	13	.639	7

Milwaukee	15	23	.395	16
Cleveland	13	23	.361	17
Detroit	12	26	.316	19
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	25	12	.676	—
Memphis	22	15	.595	3
Dallas	22	17	.564	4
Houston	21	17	.553	4 ½
New Orleans	9	29	.237	16 ½
Northwest Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	30	8	.789	—
Denver	22	17	.564	8 ½
Minnesota	20	19	.513	10 ½
Portland	19	19	.500	11
Utah	18	19	.486	11 ½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	23	14	.622	—
L.A. Clippers	22	14	.611	½
Phoenix	17	20	.459	6
Golden State	15	20	.429	7
Sacramento	12	26	.316	11 ½
Monday's Games				
Utah 109, Cleveland 100				
Orlando 92, Toronto 88				
Golden State 120, Washington 100				
Chicago 92, Indiana 72				
Oklahoma City 95, Dallas 91				
Minnesota 95, L.A. Clippers 94				
Milwaukee 97, Philadelphia 93				
Denver 119, Sacramento 116, OT				
Portland 86, New Orleans 74				

On the Air

Today
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Noon, 2 p.m.
ESPN2 — Big East Conference Tournament
7 p.m.
ESPN2 — Sun Belt Conference, championship
9 p.m.
ESPN — Horizon League, championship game
ESPN2 — Summit League, championship game

NHL HOCKEY
9 p.m.
NBCSN — Minnesota at Colorado

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Big East Conference, championship

Local Sports

Today
BOYS BASKETBALL
10th Region Tournament
at the MCHS Arena
7 p.m.
Finals

Friday
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
SEC Tournament
1 p.m.
Kentucky vs. LSU-Arkansas winner

Saturday
SEC Tournament semifinals
1 and 3 p.m.

CARDS

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game.”

Humphrey’s troops limited the Camels to 32 percent shooting from the field and senior Charlie Rogers held Campbell County’s leading scorer Nate McGoveney to just eight points. McGoveney was scoreless in the first half.

“Charlie defensively played as good of a game as I have been around — to hold McGoveney to eight (points) and take him out of all of the places he likes to score, without us ever (double teaming) him one time, he just guarded McGoveney and our kids fed off of it,” Humphrey said.

Rogers said he just took his “piece of the puzzle.”

“That’s what I did,” he said. “I tried to play really hard, so it will help us make it back to state.”

Clark held a 26-23 lead at the break, but

scored the first 12 points of the second half to create spacing between the two teams. The Camels pulled to within eight at 46-38 with 2:53 remaining, but the Cards scored five straight, pushing the margin back to double figures for good.

“That’s how we’ve been all year (in the second half),” said Clark senior Bopper Stenzel. “It’s been close in a half, but we’ve always been a second-half team.”

Stenzel paced the Cards with 19 points as four of Clark’s five starters finished in double figures. Taylor Howard continued his impressive postseason showing with 16, followed by Adam Fatkin with 13 and Rogers with 10.

Clark and Mason will meet in the region finals for the fifth time in the past seven years. The Royals edged Clark in the last regional final between the two teams 62-60 three years ago at the Fieldhouse in Maysville. Clark defeated Mason 59-44 on Feb. 3 at Norton Gymnasium.

Prior to the season, Clark and Mason

were given little chance by most observers to compete for the regional title, but one of the two teams will earn a trip to next week’s boys Sweet Sixteen at Rupp Arena.

“Part of me just kind of chuckles,” Humphrey said. “Everybody buried Clark and Mason to start the year and then here we are again.”

Campbell **16 07 05 17 — 45**
Clark **14 12 16 19 — 61**
CAMPBELL (19-13) — J. Wright 5, McGoveney 8, Griffin 6, J. White 10, Miller 6, Holbrook 10.

CLARK (29-5) — VanCleve 3, Stenzel 19, Howard 16, Rogers 10, Fatkin 13.

Mason **15 17 18 12 — 62**
Montgomery **15 11 21 10 — 57**
MASON (18-13) — Hamm 9, Henry 6, Harris 10, Osborne 2, Black 19, Chambers 6, Johnson 10.

MONTGOMERY (23-11) — Prewitt 24, Crisp 7, Handshoe 11, Fruth 9, Jones 3, Kelly 3.



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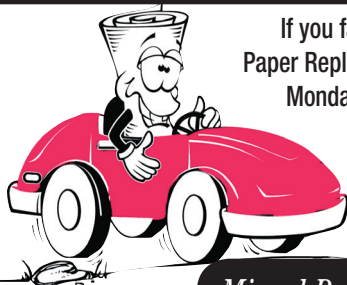
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where he's not selfish in any way."

Calipari is right that Davis will end up taking far fewer shots than most superstars. He's also right that there are other deserving candidates for player of the year.

Kevin Jones has been phenomenal for West Virginia. Doug McDermott has re-established Creighton as a mid-major darling. Draymond Green of Michigan State and Jared Sullinger of Ohio State have emerged as the two titans of the Big Ten.

Still, Davis and Robinson are leading the pack for the national awards.

In the Wildcats' storied history, no player has landed one of the three major individual honors: the Wooden Award, Naismith Award or AP Player of the Year. Dan Issel didn't do it. Neither did Tony Delk, Jamal Mashburn, John Wall or Tayshaun Prince.

Kevin Durant is the only freshman to win all three trophies in the same season.

The Jayhawks have had their share of stars in recent years: Paul Pierce, Nick Collison, Mario Chalmers and Sherron Collins, to name a few. But they haven't had anybody win national player of the year since Danny Manning won the Naismith and Wooden awards in 1988.

No player from Kansas has won the AP award, which was first handed out in 1961.

"It's a two-horse race, without question," Self said, "and they're both thoroughbreds."

So how best to handicap it?

Start with the stats: Davis is averaging 14.1 points and 9.8 rebounds, and his 66.1 field goal percentage is among the 10 best in the country. The 6-foot-10 forward also has swatted 140 shots, and needs just 31

more blocks to break the SEC record set by Mississippi State's Jarvis Varnado.

Robinson, meanwhile, is the only player in the Big 12 to average a double-double at 18 points and 11.9 rebounds. He's been even better against ranked teams, averaging 19.8 points and shooting nearly 56 percent against a group of opponents that includes Duke, Baylor and Missouri.

Kentucky, too.

Many forget that Davis and Robinson faced each other at Madison Square Garden early in the season. Davis finished with 14 points, six rebounds and seven blocks in his second college game, while Robinson turned in an 11-point, 12-rebound performance for Kansas.

"If I had a vote, he'd be my vote for player of the year," Texas coach Rick Barnes said Saturday night, after watching Robinson pile up 25 points and 14 rebounds in the Jayhawks' 77-58 victory. "Just the way he's carried himself, playing against him — he's terrific."

Kansas guard Tyshawn Taylor considers he to be an astute observer of the game, and he's more than willing to share his opinion on just about anything.

"Anthony Davis is a beast, man, he definitely is," Taylor said, "but I just don't see too many better than T-Rob. Especially when he's on top of his game."

Davis has his own supporters, starting with the guys taking the floor with him.

"He's doing everything," Kentucky

guard Doron Lamb said. "He's always playing defense, he's always scoring. He's always doing the right thing, really. I don't see him making no mistakes."

"He gets his points so easily: rebounds, dunks, stuff like that," added freshman forward Kyle Wiltjer. "He's come a long way on offense and defense."

There are plenty of differences in Davis and Robinson.

Davis is long and lean, while Robinson has muscles upon muscles. Davis prefers to work around the rim, using his quickness to get around post defenders, while Robinson has shown an improving mid-range game and the ability to extend defenses all the way to the perimeter.

There are also similarities.

Both prefer to pawn off the attention on their teammates, giving them credit for their own success. Both have become the go-to player when things are going poorly, though that's rarely been the case this season. Both have led their teams to conference championships.

Now, both of them are in the running for player of the year.

"He's created a lot of attention for himself," Taylor said Robinson, one of his best friends on the Jayhawks. "He's the main focus of the scouting report, for sure, and I'm sure teams talking about us say, 'If we stop Thomas, we have a chance to win the game.'"

Sounds as if the Kansas guard would vote for Bird, too.

SEC

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we've got to play one of these guys, it'll be easy.' No coach in this league will tell you that. It's hard.

"And then at the top of the league, I really think you have five or six teams that are all Sweet 16 teams. I'm telling you right now. Tennessee, (coach) Cuonzo (Martin) is doing an unbelievable job of setting the tone and setting the stage of what he wants that program to be about. It's happening quicker than probably even he thought, but that team is going to be a team to be reckoned with. Nobody will want to play them in the NCAA Tournament. Who wants to play Vandy? Do you want to play Florida? They're going to take 25 3's. What if they make 15? You just got beat.

"You want to play Mississippi State? Well, they've struggled. Oh yeah? Go see who they've got, and if they get it together, try to beat them. Alabama is going to guard you. You're not going to get easy baskets. You're going to score 60-something points. So if they're making shots, if (JaMychal) Green and all of these guys are back, all of a sudden it's a different game. This is a strong, strong league."

Vols overachieve with 2nd-place finish in SEC

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This was supposed to be a rebuilding year for Tennessee. Forgive the Volunteers for being a bit ahead of schedule.

After being picked in the preseason to finish 11th in the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee won eight of its final nine games to end up in second place and earn a coveted first-round bye in the conference tournament.

"Eight out of the last nine games? That's impressive in any league," first-year coach Cuonzo Martin said. "It's a credit to our guys for really staying focused and finding ways to win games. Also, the guys did a great job from start to finish of the season of getting better. As a coach, that's what you always want to see, guys continuing to make progress every single day."

Tennessee (18-13) will face either Mississippi or Auburn on Friday in the SEC tournament quarterfinals.

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